

1,000 Women To Urge Vote On Congress

Suffragist Convention to Meet in Washington December 12 to 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The official call was issued to-day for the forty-ninth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to be held here December 12 to 15. Washington was selected for the meeting so that pressure might be brought to bear upon Congress in favor of the pending Federal woman suffrage amendment. The delegates, who are expected to number more than 1,000, will represent about 2,000,000 women in every state in the Union.

"For the forty-ninth time in its history," the call says, "the National American Woman Suffrage Association issues a call to its state auxiliaries to send their elected delegates to meet with officers, committees and life members in annual convention."

"Since last we met the all-engulfing world war has drawn our own country into its maelstrom, and ominous clouds cover the earth, obscuring the vision and oppressing the souls of mankind. Yet out of the confusion and chaos there has developed a stronger promise of the triumph of democracy than the world has ever known."

Time to Prove Democracy

"Every Allied nation has announced that it is fighting for democracy, and our own President has declared that those who submit to authority have a voice in their government." Now Russia has answered the call! Great Britain has pledged full suffrage for women, and the measure has already passed the House of Commons by the enormous majority of seven to one. Canada, too, has responded. France is waiting only to drive the fox from her soil to give her women political liberty.

"This is our first national convention since our country entered the war. We are faced with new problems and new issues, and the nation is realizing its dependence upon women as never before. It must be made to realize also that, willingly as women are now serving, they can still be more efficiently used when they shall have received the full right of citizenship. These facts must be urged upon Congress, and our government must be convinced that the time has come for the enfranchisement of women by means of an amendment to the Federal Constitution."

Council of Men Invited

"Men and women believe that the great question of world democracy includes government of the people, by the people and for the people; in our country are invited to attend our convention with us on ways and means to attain this object at the earliest possible moment."

The call is signed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president, and the following members of the national board: Mrs. Walter McNabb Miller, New York; Mrs. Stanley McFarland, New York; Miss E. G. Osgood, New Jersey; Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Connecticut; Mrs. Fannie J. Shaler, New York; Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, Kentucky; Mrs. Patti Huffer Jacobs, Massachusetts; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Massachusetts; and Mrs. Henrietta W. Livermore and Miss Rose Young, New York.

Canada Opens Five-Day Campaign To Raise \$1,000,000 for Red Cross



"Let Me Help You Carry the Burden, Mother"

Canada to-day starts a five-day drive to collect \$1,000,000 for the Red Cross. The appeal will be made to the people of the Dominion chiefly through the newspapers. Each day of the campaign a cartoon executed by one of Great Britain's famous painters, Carton

Moorepark, will appear simultaneously in the newspapers of Canada.

Underneath the cartoons appear the printed appeal for funds. The cartoon above is the first of the series. The Tribune has obtained permission to publish the cartoons simultaneously with their appearance in Canada.

On the Suffrage Skirmish Line

SUFFRAGE CALENDAR

To-night at 8:30—Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, street meetings, Pitt and Grand streets.

Sunday night—Special suffrage performance at Neighborhood Playhouse.

Monday night—Mass meeting at Cooper Union. Speakers, Frederick J. Howe, "Oklahoma Kate" Barnard, Stephen A. Wise and Joseph Barondess.

Tuesday night—William Jennings Bryan and Miss Julia Lathrop at public meeting, Durland's Riding Academy.

Saturday night—Patriotic rally at Carnegie Hall. Speaker, Mrs. William Grant Brown, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Dr. Katharine D. Davis, Mrs. J. Horace Harrington, Dr. Caroline Finley, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Willard Straight, Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Mrs. Schuyler Warren and Mrs. Alexander F. Trowbridge.

Rosenthal, the Russian Balalaika Orchestra and the Neighborhood Playhouse, in "A Sunny Morning," will be on the programme for Sunday night's suffrage performance at the Playhouse.

Between the numbers suffrage speeches will be delivered by Miss Mary Garrett Hay, Mrs. John Humphrey Watrous, Miss Edith Long and Mrs. James Lees Laddow. The committee includes Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Victor Morawetz, Mrs. Charles Noel Edge, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Walter Lewison and Mrs. Margaret Chandler Aldrich.

Mr. Bryan will speak on suffrage at noon Tuesday at the shops of the Fifth Avenue Conch Company, and later at a luncheon at the Advertising Club. Next day he will be on the platform with Mrs. Catt in Utica, and on Thursday he will make an address in Buffalo.

A meeting of disfranchised women voters, women who by removal to New York State have lost their vote, will be held Monday afternoon to discuss ways and means of assisting city suffragists in the campaign.

Miss Heloise Meyer, auditor of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, will sail for France October 25, parades day, to assist in the service of the Young Men's Christian Association. Miss Meyer is a sister of George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, and during the last session of Congress she was in Washington as a member of the National Congressional Committee.

One of these concerned a sweater, said to have been knitted for a soldier, sent to the Red Cross for transmission and discovered on the back of a Red

cross worker. A variation of the story was that the knitter had secreted her address in the sweater and got a letter from an Alaskan miner, who said he had bought the garment for \$1.

Plans are now under way to increase the warehouse facilities of the commission to meet the demands of the Red Cross. A large proportion of these supplies are received directly from the United States and forwarded to the Red Cross supply service from chapter warehouses and from relief societies affiliated with the Red Cross. Owing to the great shortage of ocean tonnage, large quantities of supplies have been purchased by the Red Cross Commission in France.

In so far as such statements or questions are merely efforts to obtain information, they should be sincerely and sincerely met, but many of the stories, utterly unwarranted in fact, emanate simultaneously from too many different parts of the country to be mercifully dismissed.

Suggestion to Chapters

"I suggest you advise all chapters to tell all workers officially and advise them to contact the character of the movement which is on foot, and ask members and public generally to proceed on the theory that nothing against Red Cross should be believed until investigation. Ask each chapter to division headquarters account of all such rumors and criticisms being circulated, as well as statements of source from which they come."

"Every criticism should be carefully investigated, and if found to be justifiable, remove it, either in the chapter, at division headquarters or at national headquarters. In all cases the Red Cross will bring facts to attention of interested persons. Very important that division headquarters keep each local chapter made to understand that reputation and standing of the Red Cross locally in hands of local officers and interested workers and members, and that every criticism or innuendo against Red Cross should be immediately challenged and followed up."

Red Cross Has No Secrets

"The Red Cross is being run as an open book; it has no secrets, it is making a sincere effort to serve mankind and in doing it as carefully and economically as it knows how. Its accounts are to be audited by the War Department, and utmost effort is being made to give publicity to all its activities."

Last month Red Cross workers in an Italian camp, consisting of

Attorney of that district, endeavored to trace to their source reports which the workers claimed to be of German origin. The stories, apparently, were designed to discredit the work of the relief organization. Newspaper clippings showed that the same stories had been current in widely separated parts of the country at about the same time.

One of these concerned a sweater,

said to have been knitted for a soldier, sent to the Red Cross for transmission and discovered on the back of a Red

cross worker. A variation of the story was that the knitter had secreted her address in the sweater and got a letter from an Alaskan miner, who said he had bought the garment for \$1.

Plans are now under way to increase the warehouse facilities of the Red Cross Commission to meet the demands of the Red Cross. A large proportion of these supplies are received directly from the United States and forwarded to the Red Cross supply service from chapter warehouses and from relief societies affiliated with the Red Cross. Owing to the great shortage of ocean tonnage, large quantities of supplies have been purchased by the Red Cross Commission in France.

In so far as such statements or questions are merely efforts to obtain information, they should be sincerely and sincerely met, but many of the stories, utterly unwarranted in fact, emanate simultaneously from too many different parts of the country to be mercifully dismissed.

Suggestion to Chapters

"I suggest you advise all chapters to tell all workers officially and advise them to contact the character of the movement which is on foot, and ask members and public generally to proceed on the theory that nothing against Red Cross should be believed until investigation. Ask each chapter to division headquarters account of all such rumors and criticisms being circulated, as well as statements of source from which they come."

"Every criticism should be carefully investigated, and if found to be justifiable, remove it, either in the chapter, at division headquarters or at national headquarters. In all cases the Red Cross will bring facts to attention of interested persons. Very important that division headquarters keep each local chapter made to understand that reputation and standing of the Red Cross locally in hands of local officers and interested workers and members, and that every criticism or innuendo against Red Cross should be immediately challenged and followed up."

Red Cross Has No Secrets

"The Red Cross is being run as an open book; it has no secrets, it is making a sincere effort to serve mankind and in doing it as carefully and economically as it knows how. Its accounts are to be audited by the War Department, and utmost effort is being made to give publicity to all its activities."

Last month Red Cross workers in an Italian camp, consisting of

Attorney of that district, endeavored to trace to their source reports which the workers claimed to be of German origin. The stories, apparently, were designed to discredit the work of the relief organization. Newspaper clippings showed that the same stories had been current in widely separated parts of the country at about the same time.

One of these concerned a sweater,

said to have been knitted for a soldier, sent to the Red Cross for transmission and discovered on the back of a Red

cross worker. A variation of the story was that the knitter had secreted her address in the sweater and got a letter from an Alaskan miner, who said he had bought the garment for \$1.

Plans are now under way to increase the warehouse facilities of the Red Cross Commission to meet the demands of the Red Cross. A large proportion of these supplies are received directly from the United States and forwarded to the Red Cross supply service from chapter warehouses and from relief societies affiliated with the Red Cross. Owing to the great shortage of ocean tonnage, large quantities of supplies have been purchased by the Red Cross Commission in France.

In so far as such statements or questions are merely efforts to obtain information, they should be sincerely and sincerely met, but many of the stories, utterly unwarranted in fact, emanate simultaneously from too many different parts of the country to be mercifully dismissed.

Suggestion to Chapters

"I suggest you advise all chapters to tell all workers officially and advise them to contact the character of the movement which is on foot, and ask members and public generally to proceed on the theory that nothing against Red Cross should be believed until investigation. Ask each chapter to division headquarters account of all such rumors and criticisms being circulated, as well as statements of source from which they come."

"Every criticism should be carefully investigated, and if found to be justifiable, remove it, either in the chapter, at division headquarters or at national headquarters. In all cases the Red Cross will bring facts to attention of interested persons. Very important that division headquarters keep each local chapter made to understand that reputation and standing of the Red Cross locally in hands of local officers and interested workers and members, and that every criticism or innuendo against Red Cross should be immediately challenged and followed up."

Red Cross Has No Secrets

"The Red Cross is being run as an open book; it has no secrets, it is making a sincere effort to serve mankind and in doing it as carefully and economically as it knows how. Its accounts are to be audited by the War Department, and utmost effort is being made to give publicity to all its activities."

Last month Red Cross workers in an Italian camp, consisting of

Attorney of that district, endeavored to trace to their source reports which the workers claimed to be of German origin. The stories, apparently, were designed to discredit the work of the relief organization. Newspaper clippings showed that the same stories had been current in widely separated parts of the country at about the same time.

One of these concerned a sweater,

said to have been knitted for a soldier, sent to the Red Cross for transmission and discovered on the back of a Red

cross worker. A variation of the story was that the knitter had secreted her address in the sweater and got a letter from an Alaskan miner, who said he had bought the garment for \$1.

Plans are now under way to increase the warehouse facilities of the Red Cross Commission to meet the demands of the Red Cross. A large proportion of these supplies are received directly from the United States and forwarded to the Red Cross supply service from chapter warehouses and from relief societies affiliated with the Red Cross. Owing to the great shortage of ocean tonnage, large quantities of supplies have been purchased by the Red Cross Commission in France.

In so far as such statements or questions are merely efforts to obtain information, they should be sincerely and sincerely met, but many of the stories, utterly unwarranted in fact, emanate simultaneously from too many different parts of the country to be mercifully dismissed.

Suggestion to Chapters

"I suggest you advise all chapters to tell all workers officially and advise them to contact the character of the movement which is on foot, and ask members and public generally to proceed on the theory that nothing against Red Cross should be believed until investigation. Ask each chapter to division headquarters account of all such rumors and criticisms being circulated, as well as statements of source from which they come."

"Every criticism should be carefully investigated, and if found to be justifiable, remove it, either in the chapter, at division headquarters or at national headquarters. In all cases the Red Cross will bring facts to attention of interested persons. Very important that division headquarters keep each local chapter made to understand that reputation and standing of the Red Cross locally in hands of local officers and interested workers and members, and that every criticism or innuendo against Red Cross should be immediately challenged and followed up."

Red Cross Has No Secrets

"The Red Cross is being run as an open book; it has no secrets, it is making a sincere effort to serve mankind and in doing it as carefully and economically as it knows how. Its accounts are to be audited by the War Department, and utmost effort is being made to give publicity to all its activities."

Last month Red Cross workers in an Italian camp, consisting of

Attorney of that district, endeavored to trace to their source reports which the workers claimed to be of German origin. The stories, apparently, were designed to discredit the work of the relief organization. Newspaper clippings showed that the same stories had been current in widely separated parts of the country at about the same time.

One of these concerned a sweater,

said to have been knitted for a soldier, sent to the Red Cross for transmission and discovered on the back of a Red

cross worker. A variation of the story was that the knitter had secreted her address in the sweater and got a letter from an Alaskan miner, who said he had bought the garment for \$1.

Plans are now under way to increase the warehouse facilities of the Red Cross Commission to meet the demands of the Red Cross. A large proportion of these supplies are received directly from the United States and forwarded to the Red Cross supply service from chapter warehouses and from relief societies affiliated with the Red Cross. Owing to the great shortage of ocean tonnage, large quantities of supplies have been purchased by the Red Cross Commission in France.

In so far as such statements or questions are merely efforts to obtain information, they should be sincerely and sincerely met, but many of the stories, utterly unwarranted in fact, emanate simultaneously from too many different parts of the country to be mercifully dismissed.

Suggestion to Chapters

"I suggest you advise all chapters to tell all workers officially and advise them to contact the character of the movement which is on foot, and ask members and public generally to proceed on the theory that nothing against Red Cross should be believed until investigation. Ask each chapter to division headquarters account of all such rumors and criticisms being circulated, as well as statements of source from which they come."

"Every criticism should be carefully investigated, and if found to be justifiable, remove it, either in the chapter, at division headquarters or at national headquarters. In all cases the Red Cross will bring facts to attention of interested persons. Very important that division headquarters keep each local chapter made to understand that reputation and standing of the Red Cross locally in hands of local officers and interested workers and members, and that every criticism or innuendo against Red Cross should be immediately challenged and followed up."

Red Cross Has No Secrets

"The Red Cross is being run as an open book; it has no secrets, it is making a sincere effort to serve mankind and in doing it as carefully and economically as it knows how. Its accounts are to be audited by the War Department, and utmost effort is being made to give publicity to all its activities."

Last month Red Cross workers in an Italian camp, consisting of

Attorney of that district, endeavored to trace to their source reports which the workers claimed to be of German origin. The stories, apparently, were designed to discredit the work of the relief organization. Newspaper clippings showed that the same stories had been current in widely separated parts of the country at about the same time.

One of these concerned a sweater,

said to have been knitted for a soldier, sent to the Red Cross for transmission and discovered on the back of a Red

cross worker. A variation of the story was that the knitter had secreted her address in the sweater and got a letter from an Alaskan miner, who said he had bought the garment for \$1.

Plans are now under way to increase the warehouse facilities of the Red Cross Commission to meet the demands of the Red Cross. A large proportion of these supplies are received directly from the United States and forwarded to the Red Cross supply service from chapter warehouses and from relief societies affiliated with the Red Cross. Owing to the great shortage of ocean tonnage, large quantities of supplies have been purchased by the Red Cross Commission in France.

In so far as such statements or questions are merely efforts to obtain information, they should be sincerely and sincerely met, but many of the stories, utterly unwarranted in fact, emanate simultaneously from too many different parts of the country to be mercifully dismissed.

Suggestion to Chapters

"I suggest you advise all chapters to tell all workers officially and advise them to contact the character of the movement which is on foot, and ask members and public generally to proceed on the theory that nothing against Red Cross should be believed until investigation. Ask each chapter to division headquarters account of all such rumors and criticisms being circulated, as well as statements of source from which they come."

"Every criticism should be carefully investigated, and if found to be justifiable, remove it, either in the chapter, at division headquarters or at national headquarters. In all cases the Red Cross will bring facts to attention of interested persons. Very important that division headquarters keep each local chapter made to understand that reputation and standing of the Red Cross locally in hands of local officers and interested workers and members, and that every criticism or innuendo against Red Cross should be immediately challenged and followed up."

Red Cross Has No Secrets